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Problem of Finding Men to Man America's Great Fleet of Merchant Vessels Next One That Must Be Solved

7 ASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .-

About 50 per cent of the crews of need of their services. the ships that now fly the American had of Sailors flag are aliens, and a considerable Need of Sailors number of the Americans are such. The Big Problem

So he thought out a zens. Howard took his idea back to Boston scarcity of seamen. backed with a liberal appropriation It is understood that Mr. Howard for a moment.

Can Provide Plenty of Officers

about half capacity, as it is not con- schools will be similarly conducted. of an experienced seaman who has by Americans.

By Theodore M. Knappen | themselves to become officers, which is another illustration of how the a selective draft was really a defective draft.

When the new national Between June 1 and September 13 merchant marine, of some 1,800 graduates were licensed as offihundred ships and about cers, and the schools will have no 1,000,000 tons, is completed it will difficulty in providing officers, even if men to man it, in addi- should complete and commission its 30,000 men now on the whole programme of 1,500 ships be-

found to build the ships the men been further increased by the voluntant that they shall be Americans, turn to the ships should there be

The new ships will require 12,800 officers, which, as will be seen from ten, the officers' side of the problem the foregoing, will be easily provided. has been disposed of and American Where the 85,600 men are to come officers are forthcoming for Ameri- from is another question and one can ships just as fast as the latter that is giving the Shipping Board I some concern. It will be difficult to Mr. Howard was the first man to get them, even if no attention be paid have the see that to build an immense fleet to nationality, and much more so if was one thing and to find its person- they are to be largely American citi-

engineers, and came to Washington struction of so many ships by sub-in the early days of the war and marines would release an ample mouthed astonishment and wonder how mitthe early days of the same that the submitted it to the Shipping Board, number of men for the new ships, she could put it over on her nice old experience of Great Britain has proved hwas accepted immediately, and Mr. but even in Liverpool there is a guardians, three, as she was doing. They thought she was cute; the substitute of that less than 60 per cent of British h was accepted immediately, and Mr. but even in Liverpool there is a

of the board's funds, and presently has submitted to the Board a plan on the Atlantic, the Gulf and Pacific whereby he thinks the men can be coasts and the Great Lakes there found and trained just as successwere twenty-seven navigation and fully as the officers, provided the eight engineering schools-and soon work is begun at once. This plan there will be thirty of the former. will call for the utilization of a numyet been made public. The officers This group of schools is capable of cooperation of a committee repreturning out about 550 engineers and senting all the unions or organiza-750 deck officers a month. At present tions of officers, so that there has they have campht up with the demand been no hostility from organized laand have actually slowed down to bor, and doubtless the seamen's

sidered advisable to train men unless So the end of the war will see the positions await them. Of course, a United States not only with the secgreen hand could not be turned into ond and perhaps the first merchant a seaman in six weeks, bu that time marine in the world, but that fleet is sufficient to make a navigator out will be officered and manned largely

ize the opportunity to receive a neace that will come soon or late will achnical education at government be another problem. Peace forced us xpense, but only 15 per cent of those to unparalleled development of innecessary qualifications. Then the portation. War has forced us to an prescription law came along and equally unparalleled development of tried to draft the men who had tem- our foreign trade and ocean transperarily left the sea to prepare port. Shall we hold what we have?

Elsie Ferguson Wins Favor in Her Second Appearance

The would make it rather easy to play with sincerity, we should fancy. He is such a relief from the usual thing in the such a relief from the usual thing in the such as the s

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half-starved little slavey. One was divided between pity for the child and admiration for the actress.

And the garden scenes are magnificent and Norman Kerry is extremely attractive as Captain Richard Crewe, so there is much to please in the new picture. And, after all, Miss Pickford's followers seem to care more about see-

ollowers seem to care more about seeing her than they do about plot or

plausibility.

Herbert Waterous delighted his audience with the selections "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "On the Road to Mandaisy."

Helen Schoider, 'cellist, played the "Rhapsodie Hongroise," and the overture was "The Siege of Corinth"

The comedy was Victor Moore in "Nutty Knitters."

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Work for Revision of Navigation Rules

The Broadway Theatre is presenting double bill this week, "The Winged tystery," with Franklyn Farnum, and picture called "The Cricket." Of

stance.

The winged mystery is a carrier cil in a report and resolution it will pigeon, and fovel methods of tracing its journey home are employed. In the cast are Clare du Brey, who is the contained of the con vampire, and Rosemary Theby, who

we believe her name was, hadano idea about how children look after they have reached years of discretion.

The little cricket was a charming

child with nice brown hair, but she was orced to grow up into a buxom dame who wore ringlets so yellow and so of the Shipping Board covers the connectallic looking that we fancled we struction and acquisition of 2,300 years. could hear them tinkle every time she

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Laws to Aid U.S. Ships After War Will Be Urged

dr. Parnum plays a double rôle, and mer high position are urged by the Nabe place it, or them, well. There are tional Foreign Trade Council to co-two German brothers who are alike operate with the United States Ship-only in appearance, for one is a true ping Board in an effort to revise the Prussian, while the other is a citizen navigation laws so as to remove the

tators, so that one never knows which is absolutely essential to the perma-er he is looking at the German or the neacy of the forthcoming rehabilita-American. It is interesting like trying

sels of a total dead weight tonnage of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- All manu. American foreign trade in American currers of leather have been invited ships," says the committee, "would renthe purpose of organizing the Tanners' eign merchant marine for its carrying Council for War Service.

Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation at present under execution would accomplish the desired result.

"In 1915," continues the report,
"1.871.843 tons of American shipping carried one-seventh, 1" per cent, of the total foreign commerce of the United States. On this basis a fleet of 13.100.801 tons would have been required for the transportation of the entire foreign commerce of the country. But on the basis of British experience an American fleet of 7.560.000 tons would carry the proportion of tons would carry the proportion of American foreign trade that naturally would fall to American ships.

When President's Powers Cease

The report calls attention to the test that six months after the proclamation of peace the emergency powers delegated to the President cease and that gated to the Present coar and the fiv. years after the end of the war all operation of merchant versels by the Emergency Fleet Corporation must cease. Thereafter the Shipping Board

on of more ships. Soldiers Win at Football

DETROIT, Nov. 11 .- The Camp Cus-

News in Brief

is alleged that Gijak had the money and

and Forty-eighth Street, blazed up, setting fire to the draperies surrounding the dance floor. The fire was extinguished with little damage. A cigarette is believed to have

nearly 14,000,000 tons.

So many people evinced interest in the giant chrysanthemums at the Museum of Natural History that the Horticultural So-experience of Great Britain has proved ciety has decided to continue the exhibit.

Giant Belgian Steeds Feature Of Horse Show

not Enter the Arena Three Abreast

through their paces for the benefit of the Red Cross to-night with the opening of the National Herse Show in Madison Garden participated yesterday through government agencies un- morning in an exciting go-as-you-please steeplechase.

The appearance of the hunters, all question, when peace comes, of which were ridden by women, was ed with rehearsals for to-day's opening to enter the semi-darkened spaces about drivers, who divided honors with the tweive giant Belgian draft horses that unable to quiet the enthusiasm of our

oroad to enter three abreast. One of the composer in his sympnomic put it is the only time horses have been logue has presented the two dominant exhibited at the show that would not moods of the play. First, there is the elemental mood of the impersonal, the This eventually gives

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Music

Each of Five Noteworthy Musical Events Yesterday Well Attended

will be driven to-night in an artillery concertgoers. There were no fewer than three musical events yesterday he is looking at the terman or the heavy of the forthcoming femanification. It is interesting, like trying tion of the American merchant manifest interesting, like trying tion of the American merchant manifest interesting, like trying tion of the American merchant manifest interesting, like trying tion of the American merchant manifest interesting, like trying tion of the American merchant manifest the field. Costello, of the army eleven, Thomas Hitchcock, schooling the prize and all were well attended, the two field goals. The receipts winning Cavalier; Miss Helen Hitchcock, symphony concepts even turning people winning Cavalier; Miss Helen Hitchcock, away from the doors. On the Philharmonic Society's programme at Carnegie on Coniston: Miss Ivy Maddison, with Charles D. Lanier's Down East, and little Becky Lanier, on the same owner's chestnut mare Becky.

The Beginn horses, each weighing a ton, attracted attention, first, because it was discovered, just after they had clattered up to the gate to enter the arens, that they were too broad to enter three abreast. Officials refused to believe this at first, since

abreast. It was necessary to unlitch them, drag the wagen in and rehitch them in the arena.

To Show 31 Classes

The long official programms, which was made public yesterday afternoon includes thirty-one classes, which will be exhibited from 18. The composition is a well written, and Charles Harbury.

elemental mood of the impersonal, the larged one week by war conditions.

Irrevocable sea. This eventually gives place to the human emotion, the larged one week by war conditions.

"Losing Eloise," a new farce by Fred ment or song of grief. There is a last Jackson, will be presented by Selwyn tragic cry at the culmination of the among of grief. There is a last Jackson, will be presented by Selwyn tragic cry at the culmination of the impersonal, the layed one week by war conditions.

was made public yesterday afternoon includes thirty-one classes, which will be exhibited from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10:20 o'clock in the evening. The final spectacular number, as usual, will be the jumping exhibition by army officers.

The first of a series of social affairs in connection with the show was in connection with the show was in connection with the show was given yesterday morning in the music room of the Hotel Biltmore. It was the regular Horse Show breakfast given by John MeE. Bowman to the exhibitors and directors of the National directors of the subject. It is far from revolution the national despendence of the model of t ven by John McE. Bowman to the ex-bitors and directors of the National Gilbert's is certainly one of the few orse Show Association. The guests genuine native musical talents existant

stransky brought forth from the compositions were blue and gold. He guests included Reginald C. Vanbellt, Harry T. Peters, William H. In Vander Poel, Louis Haight, and Sheppard, S. Walter Taylor, John W. Harriman, Robert A. Fairbairn, tain D. O. Nelson, F. Ambrose Clark, facy Willets, Oliver Harriman, E. T. Tagsbury, George D. Keith, Dr. Austin Lassury, George D. Keith, Dr. Aust

ine Symphony Society at Acolian all repeated the programme of Satppeared in the double role of pianist

atre. Mr. Brown is in all respects an unexcellent and in many respects an unmand relimist. On his programme
last night were the Tartini G major
Sonata and the Debussy Sonata for
violin and plano. Mr. Reimherr is a
young tenor whose voice is an admithe one, but who is as yet in the
childhood of his art. With creater
experience and a gain in discretion in
the use of his voice, he will be heard

Plays and Players

Flers and Arene comedy, "The King," will open at the George M. Cohan Theatre on Tuesday night, the 20th. The opening of the Theatre du Vieux

sailed to this country having been de layed one week by war conditions.

Pinyhouse, Wilmington, Del., on Mon-day, November 19. The cast will in-lude Ernest Glendinning and Phobe

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On the Screen

Her Second Appearance in the Films

Way, oh why, did Elsie Ferguson the films arteraft picture? Had she chosen, instead, "The Rise of Jennie Cushing," which was presented yesterday at the mailto, she would not have had to wait the menths to be acclaimed a wonderfal acquisition to the film orld, We, for one, will immediately retract everythms, which was presented yesterday at the menths to be acclaimed a wonderfal acquisition to the film orld, We, for one, will immediately retract everythms, which was presented the presented, Maurice Tourneur, who has a many successes to his credit, directed it.

Jennie Cushing is a child of the alums, who has ambitions; so, when a kindly judge sends her to a reformatory for participation in a sidewalk brawl over a half-starved cat, she decides to learn all they can teach her institute, and she finally emerges a lady's maid. The story is perfectly plausible and is filled with real human beings.

No one is very nor very bad, so whom she is posing, but also refuses to leave him. Jennie has character whom she is posing, but also refuses to leave him.

the theatre.

The overture was Massenet's "Phethe to look at, without apparently
meaning to be in the least. No one
would for a moment resent his good
down, he is so totally unconscious of
them.

Mary Bell sang "The Land of the
Skyblue Water," and Gaston Dubois
played the solo for the 'cello called
"Kai Nidre)." The comedy was "More
Haste Less Speed."

Haste Less Speed."

Pictorially beautiful but painfully inadequate as a vehicle for Mary Pickford is "The Little Princess," which was presented at the Strand yesterday. The story is charming as a story, but there is not enough material in the Frances Hodgson Burnett romance to make a five-reel picture, and it was necessary to eke it out with fairy stories and day dreams to make it run the regulation time.

One could not help comparing it with that delightful thing which Miss Pickford did a short time ago, "A Poor Little Rich Girl."

Lack of material was the sole fault of the picture, for it was well cast and well produced, and at times quite delightful. Only to get these charming bits it was necessary to sit through so much that was only mildly enter-

so much that was only mildly entertaining.

It is superfluous to say that little
Mary was one of the pleasant features of the pleasant features of the pleasant featand more childlike than ever, and was
a sweet, lovable, well-bred little girl
of nearly ten throughout the picture.

Lasu Pitts, who played Becky, deserves honorable mention. Her work
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for one, will immediately retract everything which we said about Miss Fertason in her initial presentation. It
has true of her then, but it certainly
inct true of her now.

As Jennie Cushing, she does one of
the best things that ever has been
too in the drams, either silent or
pleten. It would have been so easy
to have suggested bathos rather than
mathos, but Miss Ferguson made no apmaret play for sympathy; she just was
famine Cushing.

She was fascinating, elusive, noble
and tender and us beautiful as the Mafanna.

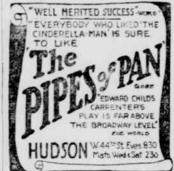
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so they enter into a relationship
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Joy of living, and they seemed to transmit a bit of their enthusiasm to the spectators. Fania Marinoff is excellent as Marie, but then that clever little actress always is good; no one expects anything else from her.

The picture is taken from the novel by Mary S. Watts, It has been scenarioized by Charles Maigne, and the story is well presented, Maurice Tourneur, who has so many successes to his

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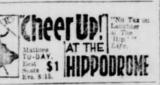
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